Giants Have Picnic with Cubs--- Dodgers Still Slipping--- Yanks Rest

Benton Baffles **Cubs and Gets** Triple as Well

Reformed Phil Douglas Unable to Keep Giant Batters in Check

Chicago, June 11.- Rube Benton carned the banner for the McGrawless Giants at Weeghman Park this afternoon and proved such a fine standard bearer that his cohorts rolled in to an 8 to 2 victory over the Cubs. Thereby New York squared Sunday's account with the Bruins and took a 2 to 1 lead

The reformed Phil Douglas, who has heen giving a lot of the boys of forseason, is thinking seriously of breakog out again. Phil didn't have much of an alibi, for the Polo Grounders maced him with neatness and fre-

But the support afforded Phil was little less than criminal. No less than to make any pitcher forget his good few brief fleeting afternoons.

The best proof that Douglas was not bumped the giant Cub pitcher for home ing the laugh to the Boston crimson runs. Even the Rube blew himself to hosed horde. a triple. Fletcher, in addition, got a double. The only Giant player who failed to get a hit or more was the sorely ridden Heine Zimmerman. Gibsorely ridden Heine Zimmerman. Gi

bingle, but then George didn't have a chance to go to bat.

The game was decided in the very first inning, when New York got its first brace of runs. It is true Chicago got a couple later on. But that was lifter the game had become so one-sided that Benton and the Giants tired of making sport of the Cubs. Benton was simply lobbing the ball through the last two rounds, when Chicago evaded a shutout.

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Burns scratched a hit to Doyle to start the game, and Herzog bunted safely down the first base line. Kaufi hit sharply to Merkle. Fred whipped the ball to Zeider to force Merkle, but with a double play in prospect Rollie fumbled the throw and every one was safe. The bases were filled, with none out. Zimmerman popped to Doyle. Davey Robertson fanned; Deal threw out Holke.

Benton's triple earned New York's next brace of counters, which came in the fourth. Davey Robertson this time started the raily with a single to centre. Rariden singled also, after Douglas had thrown Holke out. The Rube's timely effering was a three-base knock to deep centre that would have been good for a round trip with any sprinter. Benton was caught at the plate when Burns hit to Zeider. George stole second, but Herzog rolled easily to Doyle.

Zeider did his best for Robertson when he fumbled at the start of the fourth inning. Holke sacrificed A wild pitch put Davey on third, but both Rariden and Benton struck out.

Two Home Runs

The search implied to the force Merkle, but the well known jinx of the Yanks, will pitch. The Yankees are peculiarly susceptible in the jinx this season. Every time they see a member of the Coveleskie family they start to kiss themselves goodby. In this regard the Yanks should pattern after the Giants, who do not believe in jinxes—witness the fact that the Giants beat Al Demaree, who was supposed to be their hidebound Nemesis. Excessive moisture prevented the first embroglio of the haughty Sox and the first game of the season will start this afternoon. Following the Sox the ambitious St. Louis Browns will march upon the Polo Grounds. There are no soft spots for the Yanks for some time to come.

Baseballs for Engineers

The New York American League Bali Cub has presented to the First Reserve New York Engineer Regiment a complete outfit of baseball paraphernalia, including gloves, mits, mask, chest protector, bats, balls, pitcher's truber, hor production of the b

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hand with Rariden, the Chicago first baseman threw crazily past Deal, and Holke got all the way home.

Chicago evaded a shutout in the eighth. With two out, Zeider doubled to left. He scored on Wolter's single to right. There were also two out in the ninth when Mann singled to deep short. Leslie was allowed to steal sec-and and third without a throw. Mann scored on Elliott's single.

Twombly Quits Baseball

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Providence

Baltimore at Richmond (two)

Montreal at Toronto (two)

Buffalo at Rochester (two) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 2. Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.

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Pounding the Pill

Wild Bill Will Feed White Sox On Southpaws

Yankees Planning to Stop Rush of Men from Windy City

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Football Stars Who Will Buck Against German Line



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Harvard Eleven Rallies in Mass To Call of U.S.A.

Here Is Crimson Line-Up Ready for Action in Bigger Game

tire Harvard football eleven of last year is now lined up for service in The football heroes of the last Yale-Harvard game, when the doffed the moleskins to don the khaki. vard eleven, ready for action in the

football stadiums will be deserted this fall. By the time the dates for

his way into the round before the semi-Mann finals yesterday in the Brooklyn "patriotic" lawn tennis tournament by defeating Fred Anderson, jr., at 6 3 6-0, on the clay courts of the Terrace

and Anderson was even wilder, particu-larly overhead.

Donaldson gave young Throckmor-ton a stiff battle in the second set of their match, but the youngster showed a pretty volleying game and smothered many shots at the net.

Cambridge, Mass., June 11. The en-

On Courts at Flatbush Count Otto Salm, of Austria, forced Cardinals Defeat

Pat Moran's Men

they dried out quickly.

Count Salm was hitting the ball hard yesterday, and relied mostly on his ability to score with drives to deep ability to score with drives to deep ability to score with drives to deep Anderson as they ran for the net. Richey was unable to control his shots, and Anderson was even wilder, particularly overhead.

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THE PORT-By Grantland

And give heed to my song: I have no idea just nou What I intend to say. And yet I feel the time is ripe To kick in with this lay.

There's no dope left on Tris or Ty. On Matty or McGraw; The Johnson boost is overplayed And should be stopped by law. The Baker punch is ancient stuff, Like jeering at the Reds; And panning magnates long ago Was good for big-type heads.

So. little ones, you may disperse, There may be something new to shoot, But not by me to-day:

"How many players," queries a fan, "are left in the big leagues who were regulars ten years ago-as far back as 1907?" About as many as a normal citizen can count upon the fingers of his two

fins. In the National League there are Evers, Ames, Wagner, Doyle, and maybe In the American League, left as regulars, there are Cobb, Plank, Johnson, Collins.

Ten years is no great span in any other profession. In baseball it is about In the Fifteenth two years beyond the average career of the player. And eight years is giv-

Twombly Quits Baseball

Medford, Mass., June 11.—George
Twombly, outfielder of the Boston National League baseball club, who was accounted to the Louisville club of the American Association, returned to the Market Control of the major league he was not good to retire from baseball altogetor the major free from baseball altogetor the major the major for the medical League

International Lea

as clear and clean and rhythmically timed as any batter who ever lived-or died. While on the long average not as great a hitter as Cobb or Wagner, he is far more graceful than either. Ty and Hans are efficient workmen, but neither has the ease and poise at but which belongs to the smashing Texan, who gives you the idea as he stands at the plate that he could hit any ball pitched anywhere he desires to see it go. And quite a part of the time he does this very thing. Nap Lajoie left baseball without displaying his skill in a world series.

The big Frenchman never had the chance to mingle with the gaudy October show. And evidence is fast piling up that the same fate will befail Walter Jack Dillon Joins Navy

Indianapolis, June 11.—Jack Dillon, The have hits Long Gonzales. Stock the Indianapolis boxer, has enlisted in the Indianapolis boxer, has enlisted in the navy. He submitted to the final examination here to-day and will remain here awaiting orders to report at a naval training station. Dillon says he chose the navy, fearing that if sent in the navy of the submitted to the final examination here to-day and will remain here awaiting orders to report at a naval training station. Dillon says he chose the navy, fearing that if sent into the remain here awaiting orders to report at an indianapolis boxer, and all this time Johnson isn't getting very much younger as a pennant aid.

W. M. J.—We obtained our information regarding Tris Speaker's age from an old edition of "Who's Who In Baseball" which announced the following and cannot run. Of the other than the properties and to other the submit to other and the submit to other and to other the submit to other and the submit to other and the su Johnson. Washington is further away from a world series than she has been in six or seven years. And all this time Johnson isn't getting very much

Baltimore Feds Open Their Suit For \$900,000

New Clause in Peace Agreement Presented-Bitter Fight Likely

Philadelphia, June 11.—Testifying in the \$200,000 out of the Baltimore Federal League Club against organized baseball growing out of the peace agreement of December, 1915, whereby the Federal League went out of existence, I. Edwin Goldman, a director of the Baltimore Club, said his club knew absolutely nothing about negotiations to put the league out of business until the peace agreement had been reached. He emphasized his denial that the Baltimore club was consulted in the engotiations.

The suit was brought under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws, the Baltimore club charging that the agreement between the Federal League and organized baseball was a violation of the anti-trust laws and tended to monorolize the business of baseball.

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Poor old Hans! Just as he is well settled in retirement, with his first rest in twenty-two years, they lare him away from his hearthside by hanging up at the baseball in front of his nose and showing him the pieture of a but. This is rougher stuff than holding a whiskey bottle under the nose of a drunkard who did not the state of the big leagues who were record is in the Fall Guy circuit, there must be some ultimate limit. If there is one, it will be a Morris-Willard fight. If this doesn't act as the concluding limit, then the bottom is out, and there's, no limit left.

The Record

It has been said that "hell hath no fury like a bunkered duffer." But the fury record is at least tied by the citizen who has a hunch on a certain horse and is least tied by the citizen who has a hunch on a certain horse of the plaintive, birdlike cries rise higher on the summer air even than those of the golfer who misses an eighteen-inch pott.

The Ten Year Residue

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lengues desired to sell its franchise or have it transferred to Baltimore.

David L. Fultz, president of the Players' Fraternity, was on the witness stand testifying to the operations of players' contract, the reserve clause and release clause when court adjourned. There was every evidence today that the case would be bitterly fought.

Local Schools in Meet

Several local schools will start in the two-mile interscholastic relay race, for the schools and Mahan an

Several local schools will start in the two-mile interscholastic relay race, for which sanction has been obtained from the P. S. A. L., at the field day games of St. Benedict's Prep. which are to be held at City Park, Newark, next Thursbeld at City Park, Newark, next Th Games for Fire Victims

The track teams of the Salem-Cres-cent and Glencoe Athletic clubs will en-gage in a dual meet on the latter's field on June 24 for the benefit of the Atlanta fire sufferers.

Philadelphia, June 1. Johnny Nelson, lightweight boxer of this city, who is scheduled to box Benny Leonard ten

Feature Facts For the Fans

Arthur Fletcher and Benny Kauff

A home run by Neale with a man on base won for the Reds against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Braves used three pitchers in shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Yankees, along with the other American League teams, took a va-

cation as a result of the rain. Wolter, former Yankee, made three hits out of four times up in Giants-Cubs game.

Hans Wagner was shifted from first base to third, and proved as agile at the far corner, despite his forty-two years.

Olson, of the Dodgers, made three hits in four trips to the plate.

Tennis Doubles Go to Voshell And F. C. Baggs

Fiercely Contested Five-Set Match on Court at

Frederick C. Baggs and S. Howard Voshell won the annual invitation lawn tennis doubles on the turf course of the Country Club of Westchester yesterday afternoon by defeating Frederick C. Inman and Lyle Evans Mahan in a fiercely contested five-set match at 4-6, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7, 8-6. Inman and Mahan won the tournament last year by defeating the men who vanquished them yesterday, and this served to keep both teams on edge throughout the long struggle.

Quite apart from the spectacular play, yesterday's match was the most remarkable that has been fought out this season. Fifty-five games were contested, and the losing pair won one more game than their opponents. A total of 305 points was played, and there again Inman and Mahan, although defeated, made two more points than Baggs and Voshell, the score reading 154 to 152.

Each Player Shines

Each of the four players had his Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate. Cheney was taking a semi-wind-up and made a dash and a slide for the plate.

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Standing of Major League Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Louis at Boston
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An Open Gate In Cincinnati **Beats Dodgers**

Neale Knocks Home Run Through Aperture and **Decides Conflict**

Cincinnati, June 11.-If the gate of the local ball park had been closed in the fifth inning Brooklyn might have won a ball game here to-day. But the gate was wide open, and Neale knocked a home run through the aperture, scoring himself and Jim Thorpe, the sanguinary Sac and Fox Indian.

With the help of this freakish swat the fluttering Robins were once more kicked upon their bruised and palpitating slats. The final score was: Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Young Eller, who took a swing at a

Home Guard while patrolling Broadway for the first time in his youthful existence during the last visit of the Robins here, started and finished for the Reds. He worked successfully, allowing just four swats. Cheney, who was on the mound for the Robins, was maced for about seven fair swipes, one of them being the home run by Neale.

Thorpe Starts Trouble

Westchester

Neither side had scored up to the fifth. Wingo started that frame by bounding out to Cutshaw. Jim Thorpe, the canny redskin, who is learning not to swing at the bad ones, drew a base or balls.

It was then that somebody opened a

Pittsburgh, Penn., June 11.—Three pitchers proved too much for the Pittsburgh team here to-day, Boston

Xavier High Nine
Swamps St. James
The Xavier High School baseball eam, which recently captured the score:

Out. Allen, who took his place, retired the side scoreless. In the eighth inning he was removed after passing the first man, and Tyler, who took the box also, retired Pittsburgh without a run-The score:

track teams of the Salem-Ures defence Athletic clubs will enter a dual meet on the latter's field to 24 for the benefit of the Attree sufferers.

Boxer Wires Forfeit

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